Reaction, Response, Revolution?

Someone apparently isn't happy with the ASUI Senate's decision to negotiate with the administration for conditions for a proposed fee increase for roofing the stadium.

Two large signs—both anonymous—appeared on campus early Monday morning exclaiming "Down with the ASUI Senate" and accusing it of "ripping us off." The stadium roof question is a complex one and the senate shouldn't be faulted for its actions, the Argonaut says in an editorial on page 4.

Meanwhile, we probably haven't heard the last of the nameless sign-hanger.

And it was such a nice day...

Somebody else caught fumble-itis for a change, but it didn't do our Vandals much good. They took it in the shorts before a good-sized crowd in Saturday's home-opener, despite West Texas State's ultra-shoddy ballhandling. The story is on page 12 and a pictorial report is in today's centerspread.

Buy/sell your tickets soon

The on-again, off-again Bill Scruggs Revue concert slated for Oct. 25 is on again, according to Entertainment Committee Chairman Richard Brown. Bruce Spotleson reports on some back-stage concert happenings on page 2.

High-class drama

Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" began its first run at the Performing Arts Center last week. Carolyn Harada reviews the latest reincarnation of the classic tragedy on page 6.
Scruggs not scrubbed

BY BRUCE SPOTLISON of the Argonaut Staff

Contrary to rumors currently gathering steam on campus, the Earl Scruggs Revue concert set for this month will not be canceled, recent developments in the matter show.

Rich Brown, ASU entertainment committee chairman, said that a sound system has been secured for the Oct. 25 Moscow auditorium. He said now appears that the concert will indeed be held.

Earlier, speculation had been rife that Scruggs and other guest groups who had agreed to appear at the Oct. 25 event, had decided not to appear due to problems with the sound system. Scruggs was to have appeared at the Oct. 25 event.

The hang-up, according to Brown, has been "in the middle stages". Earl Scruggs and his entourage had been expecting to have other arrangements made by the end of the week. They had been promised that the sound system would be complete by the end of the week. However, the promoter and sound engineers had been unable to assure that the system would be up and running by the end of the week.

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The concert will go on as scheduled. The concert will go on as scheduled. The concert will go on as scheduled.

Senates to discuss use of breakable containers

The ASU Senate will consider a proposal to ban all breakable beverage containers at ASU-sponsored activities, at their meeting tonight.

The bill, introduced by Senator Mary Morris will give any ASU employee the power to prohibit any person with a breakable container on their person from entering any ASU sponsored activity.

The appointment of Greg Casey to the ASU Senate by President Dirk Kempthorne will be presented to the Senate for confirmation. Casey, a former senator and candidate for ASU Vice President, was nominated by Kempthorne to replace Patty Hull, who was elected to the Senate last spring but failed to return to school.

The Senate will also consider initiating a survey of students for their views concerning athletic funding. If passed, the survey would take place next spring.

Senate confirmation of appointments by Kempthorne to various student-faculty committees will also be considered at tonight's meeting.

Council to hear report on academic bankruptcy

Faculty Council will consider a report from the University Curriculum Committee in favor of present academic regulations concerning academic bankruptcy, at their 3 p.m. meeting, today.

The council had previously declared itself in favor of allowing a student to throw out one semester's grades, and in effect, declare academic bankruptcy. The Curriculum Committee report, however, asks the council to change its position.

A motion to eliminate fees and reduce out-of-state tuition for veterans was withdrawn by David Warnick, who made the motion. Warnick said that the proposal may be made again if the Idaho Legislature fails to act on the question in their upcoming session.

The council will also consider a proposed revision of the University policy of notification of contract renewals for part-time employees.

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Miles feels students must vote

"Legislators must have accurate supportive information immediately," says Glenn Miles.

Miles is candidate for state senator from the fifth legislative district opposing the democratic incumbent Orval Snow.

Stating that he had worked with Harold Snow, the now retired 22 year state representative from this district, Miles made the comment that there were many times "Harold needed information during session that same day or the next but couldn't get it."

"We must develop a system to provide facts to legislators to have accurate information immediately during a session. Increased liaison with a political science student internship program, faculty council and student government is needed."

Education and the future of the University is a major issue. "If students want an effective lobby in the state they must register and vote," Miles said. He added that if students didn't vote they would lose their representation.

"With the increased contact with the system we must not forget the shining heroes of the school, the staff that keeps the school running smoothly. I'm opposed to the principle of percentage increases in salary to the lower paid staff support people." Miles stated that "10 percent of nothing is nothing."

Miles has challenged incumbent Snow to a debate on the Sunshine initiative and freedom of the press. Snow declined the debate because Miles "has no record to debate."

When the new marijuana bill, which makes possession of the three ounces of the drug a felony, came up for vote in the senate our own Sen. Montgomery, in favor of the new law. Miles had this to say, "I think the freshman incumbent senator has been more concerned with the morals of our students than the bread and butter concerns of this district."

"Many students have been arrested and labeled society's problem because of a system, which has the right to keep their privacy under wraps while the law enforcement should be focused on crimes with victims and property ahead of victimless crimes."

Methods in getting Rees tenure argued

Student support for Bill Rees appears to be dividing.

Lyle Montgomery, psychology major and head of the Students for Rees Committee, has expressed his displeasure with John Orwick, who is representing Rees to the administration.

Rees was denied tenure last spring, and students have been going through channels attempting to get the decision reversed. Only two weeks ago, Rees formally requested the Board of Regents for an appeal hearing.

Montgomery told the Argonaut that he and Orwick both agree that Rees should have tenure, however there is "strong disagreement" over the methods to be used in the appeals process.

"I'm being almost too reasonable. This has left some question in the committee's mind how strong a case he is presenting," Sources within the University community have indicated that Orwick had been negotiating behind the scenes, attempting to reach a compromise position with the Administration.

Orwick has refused all comment on what actions he may or may not have taken on Rees behalf. He did say, "I believe that men of intelligence and reason, acting in good faith, ought to be able to resolve their conflict in a manner which is both rational and mutually acceptable." He declined any further elaboration.

Montgomery said, "It is time that the students, faculty, the Regents, and the legislature are made aware of e.g., 'worms' that exists not only in the psychology department, but in programs administered by the psychology department."

Montgomery added, "I want to start exposing these scandals, but Orwick has kept us on a leash. We're beginning to wonder where Orwick's loyalties lay."

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**Debates will combat apathy**

At last the ASUI is moving to reverse the cycle of student powerlessness. Senators will be visiting groups with precinct registrars so that students can register and vote in Latah County. In addition, form requesting absentee ballots will be provided.

But a voter registration drive is not the only needed antidote to apathy. Students have to be persuaded there’s actually a reason to vote, that we do have a choice and are not echoing the predictions of some Boise correspondent.

One good method of discussion of the issues in candidate debates is already the ASUI administration has invited several candidates to debate. Congressman Steve Symms and his Democratic opponent Ray Cox have accepted the invitation, as has Bob Smith, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate.

In the interests of open government, the following candidates should engage in debate before U of I students: Governor Cecil Andrus, and his GOP challenger, Lt. Governor Jack Murphy; Students should be able to ask why student fees have risen to a record high under the Andrus administration, and why students are paying for more buildings than the state...

Lt. Governor candidates John Evans (Demo.) and Vernon Ravenscroft (GOP);

Secretary General Tony Parky, and his GOP challenger, (were the mistakes of Park’s Narc’s honest mistakes” or evidence of something deeper)... And superintendent of Public Instruction candidates Roy Truby (Demo.) and Ezra Moore (GOP), only to get Ezra Moore north of the Salmon...)

**Students protest Stadium fee, Kempthorne**

To the editor:

An open letter to Dr. Sherman Carter, University of Idaho Financial Vice-President:

It seems that you have succumbed to the fallacy (or perhaps it is that students come to the University to (a) enhance their social lives (b) attend athletic events (c) congregate at the SUB. (d) spend money. I refer to your recent statement to the Board of Regents.

Dr. Carter, we have paid out tribute to the athletic gods in hopes of convincing their shrines, only to find that the gods will not be with us, and we come through with greater sacrifices. Also the gods of revelry dictate that the palace must redone to the same sacrifice or we will cease to be blessed by them.

I have passed over the realm of talent and granted elements of persuasive argument to the fee assessment, but the dark knight in the dark castle has, with surety, ridden the field, and the field is dark.

The students have been royally soaked to build an athletic complex.

**Satyriasis**

To the editor:

In answer to a couple questions posed by Corky Bush in the Friday Argonaut, the male counterpart of nymphomania is satyriasis after the half man, half goat creature of Greek mythology.

And the counterpart of whom is still the same, must be kept for breeding purposes only.

Neither of these is very flattering names like Dick, Peter and John for the connotations they can have in our everyday language. The women don’t suffer alone.

Geoff Hogander

**Thanks**

To the editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the university of Idaho for your generous donation of blood designated in my name.

My deepest gratitude for your overwhelming response. Many thanks to those who worked toward this effort. There are many individuals who deserve recognition for the special effort they put forth.

I want each of these individuals to realize how much I appreciate it.

Representative Harold Snow
Truby will be on campus

To the editor:

I read the editorial dated September 28th on which you had
listed the candidates for Superintendent of Public
Instruction because you felt they were ignoring U of I
students.

As Latah County Coordinator for Dr. Roy Truby I assure you
that when we arrange his scheduling for Moscow we make
every effort to see that he does not ignore students. Even
in your editorial you mentioned that Dr. Truby was heard
on campus this summer and again when he was here for the Latah
County Fair. He has, in fact, appeared in Moscow five times
since the announcement of his candidacy and in every instance
but one—he was in town for less than an hour on that date—he
spent considerable time on campus visiting with students as
well as faculty and staff.

Also, I should hope you will recognize that it is not unlikely
Dr. Truby might encounter a number of U of I students in
such places as Moscow’s main

Street, the ice cream social in
the East City Park, and even the
Latah County Fair. Students
seem to move rather freely from
campus to other parts of town
and back again.

Dr. Truby was interviewed by a U of I reporter on June 25. He
also went into the Argonaut of-

ce seeking an interview on the
afternoon of September 12. No
one was available to talk with
him so he left and visited with
students instead.

Now, I will grant you that he has not talked with everyone
and we are willing to try again, as a matter of fact twice again.

Roy is a graduate of the U of I. He received a graduate degree
here a few years back. As belffs all loyal alumni he will be on
campus for homecoming weekend. Anyone who wants to talk
with him might wander down to the Vandals Lounge area around 3:00 Friday after-
noon and he will be there to meet with you.

Now we recognize that political interest may not be at
its zenith during homecoming

weekend so we have rearrang-

ed the schedule for him to be on
campus Wednesday, October
30. Anyone or any group in-

terested in meeting with him on

that date should call 82-0463
or Judy Mohr, 865-7283.

The only legal relationship
the State Superintendent of
Public Instruction has to higher
education is that of an ex office
member of the State Board of
Education. Nevertheless Roy
Truby has great concern for
statewide educational needs.

and that certainly includes a

concern for the needs of students
at the U of I.

Now I may not be absolutely
certain how he would vote on
every issue concerning higher

education. Would he vote to
cover the stadium? Would he

support teacher tenure and stu-

dent evaluation? Would he have

supported the move by the U of I
to leave the Big Sky? Why
doesn’t an Argonaut Stefer

grab a pencil, paper and bring
your reporter’s inquisitiveness

to the Vandals Lounge and ask
him yourself. O.K.

Sue Hovey

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Taxation without representation

To the editor:

Re: proposed fee increases of $5 for the SUB, and $5 for the

stadium roof.

First, no one asked me nor
to anyone else do I know if the SUB

should be redecorated with

sunken seats and carpeting on

the walls. It was functional and

moderately comfortable the way

it was. If someone desperately

wanted sunken seats and carpeting on the walls, they

should have asked me and I

would have gladly pointed them
to several bars in town which fit

the criteria. On this issue I

“vote” no.

Secondly, I have been hear-

ing a commercial on a local

radio station announcing that
donations are now being

accepted to complete the

stadium roof. An extra: all
donations are tax deductible.

Now, I might consider my fees

being raised $5 if I also have the

right to take a tax deduction in

that amount. However, con-

sidering our present tax laws,

my $5 is not deductible.

Therefore, on this measure I

“vote” no also.

Ironically, at this time, I have

no vote. The Senate has already
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provided certain criteria are

met. In this situation, I can only

echo the forefathers in saying

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Hard work makes Miller play success

By CAROLYN HARADA
Of the Argonaut Staff

The play "Death of a Salesman" has been resurrected. This two-hour drama comes alive from its pages by the fine talents of 14 captivating actors.

Willy Loman is no Christ like figure, but to his loving wife, he is. His sons, who sort of parted from under his wing, are like lost sheep in the flock of society—one son almost making good (Hap) and the other drifting along (Biff).

Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" is a story of a timebeaten drummer who "never knew who he was." This average man clung all his life to a cheerful delusion that he was a man of great importance. However, he is unable to accept the fact that his role in the world is a truly insignificant one, and when Loman finds that all the values he had lived by are false, he becomes a tragic figure.

Miller believed that tragedy was too remote and the average man is a tragic hero because he is capable of suffering. This thought-provoking and emotion-evoking play conveys these statements well.

Throughout the drama, the play on the audience's emotions are relevant. Emotions of sadness, loneliness, desperation, dislike, as well as humor are depicted very tastefully. Although the dialogue was a bit dead in part, the play moved along smoothly.

Effective lighting techniques and the three-level setting designed by Robert B. Chambers, theatre arts professor, aided the smooth shifts from one scene to another. Costume and make-up techniques enhanced the character of the role players. The feeleness of age 60 and the liveliness of youth were well represented.

Director Forrest E. Sears was being very modest when he said he doesn't believe it is one of his best plays, although he justified his reply by noting that he was "terribly satisfied" with the outcome of it.

Sears believes there is a "real emotional kinship between him and the play since it is his favorite and was his thesis play.

"The cast has been practicing since school began, four and a half weeks ago. This time entails better than 110 hours. Four to five hours a night which is extremely intense because we usually rehearse about six or seven weeks prior to the engagement at the rate of two to three hours a night. It is undoubtedly the dedication of everybody in it to do that because they love the play, too."

Sears was correct in assuming that he has never seen anyone leaving without being moved or shaken by it. Comments from a tearful viewer expressed that "Willy Loman is just like my father, but so much exaggerated. I've seen lots of kids treat their parents in the same way."

"This play is entered into the American College Theatre Festival and if fortunate enough to win at the local level, we go to Eugene, Oregon in February to a regional festival and from that, the ten best plays in the country are taken to Washington D.C. In the Kennedy Center for competition," explained Sears.

It is the 25th anniversary of the play. To receive the full effect, it has got to be experienced, added Sears. The play will be held again Oct 17 to 19 at 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center.

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The Vandals found the going rough as they were on the lower end of a 21-6 score in Saturday's football game. The bright sun and warm weather were unusual for a Moscow October afternoon but even though the weather was encouraging, the Vandals just couldn't get it together. Here's a blow by blow view of exactly what happened that gruesome Saturday afternoon. Let's all hope that it doesn't happen again. Go Vandals.
Senators to visit living groups to promote voter registration

ASUI senators representing Moscow precincts 2 and 9 will be visiting living groups this week to promote voter registration.

Emily Hansen, president pro tem of the senate and chairman of the voter registration project, said students will have the opportunity to register in Latah County or to register and request an absentee ballot from their home counties.

Special letters requesting absentee ballots have been printed by the ASUI for this purpose, Hansen said.

Senators from precinct no. 2, mainly the independent side of campus, will be accompanied by Kathleen Pratt, precinct no. 2 registrar, and senators from precinct no. 9, the Greek side of campus, will be accompanied by Lorraine Frazier, that precinct’s registrar.

The chart below lists all the precinct registrars in Latah County. Those students living off-campus or not contracted during the week should contact the Latah County clerk’s office to learn the registrar for their precinct, Hansen said.

Each precinct registrar has a list of the registered voters in their precinct, corresponding to the clerk and Kelly Cline. If students are not sure if they are registered, they may contact their precinct registrar, Cline said.

If a voter has changed his address from one precinct to another, it is his or her responsibility to re-register either with the registrar or at the office of the county clerk, Cline said.

Students wishing to register in their home counties and obtain absentee ballots can pick up letters at the ASUI office in the SUB, she added.

Deadline for registering with a precinct registrar is Oct. 25, while registration in the county clerk’s office continues until Oct. 30. The Latah County clerk’s office is located in room 101 of the county courthouse.
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Home opener spoiled by charging buffaloes

By KEVIN KELLEHER
of the Argonaut Staff

The West Texas State Buffaloes trampled the Vandals 21-6 in the first home game of a season that may not be too long. It looked as though the students were better prepared for the clash than the Vandal squad. Needless to say, the students, and some alumni, were stimulated long before kickoff. Troxel was noticeably disturbed with the Vandal performance. He said it was hard to believe how fast we were, these kids just weren't ready to play. Maybe so, but the pre-game warm-up was a show in itself. The Vandals didn't make any adjustments at halftime. According to Troxel, "We just faced the reality of how terrible we looked. We didn't do a damn thing for the second half except to decide to play football." Idaho failed to get a first down the entire first half. They compiled only 36 yards of total offense. Moreover, a couple bad breaks hurt the Buffaloes when the were in great scoring position. It could have been a lot worse.

The Vandals had no leadership on the field the first half. Troxel pulled Comstock because he was totally ineffective." Barber didn't do much better.

The Buffaloes overloaded Idaho. They played basic hard charging football and stuck it to the Vandals. Every member of the WTSU starting backfield gained over 80 yards. They accounted for 356 yards of the total 516 yards offense that the herd compiled. Buffalo coach Gene Mayfield single out Darden as playing "a good game." He backed him rushing for 110 yards.

The Buffaloes didn't do anything exotic besides taking a punt in the early going. It was simple hard running football. If their colors were green and yellow and the WF on their helmets were substituted for a GB, one may have been deceived into believing that it was the old packer power sweep, with guards Perry Weatherly and Jerry Kramer leading the "Pack" of Tailors and Hillings. But did Perry Jerry Kramer go to Idaho? Oh well, all things must pass... so did the "Pack," and they are back.

In all fairness, the Vandals performed better the second half. The offense showed some spark in their long scoring drive. The Buffaloes still managed to get 10 first downs compared to eight Vandal advancements. The defense could not halt the consistent Buffalo charge, although forcing several turnovers.

Kjell Kilgaard was probably the most noted Vandal standout. The all around star from Spokane made 16 solo tackles and assisted in another 10.

The fact remains the Vandals played poor football. The overtures of our dedicated alumni, who have contributed so much to the ASU New Idaho Stadium, probably sum it up best: "Oh hell, it's the same old story and 'Praying won't help now.' Maybe Idaho needs more Reapers helicopters and go-cart's.

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100 W. Sixth — Across From Taco Time

By KEVIN KELLEHER

Plunders and Blunders

Kevin Kelleher

Massacre at steelhead run

Many sportsmen in Idaho are outraged because of the ban imposed on steelhead fishing. The big ocean going rainbow trout that has thrills anglers for a century seems to be heading towards extinction if something isn't done fast. It is unjustified. Sportsmen, in particular, should point the finger of guilt at the Indian gillnet fishery. Throughout the annals of American history the Indian has borne the brunt of the white man's dubious activities. Accusing the Indians of the plight that faces the steelhead is as absurd as blaming them for the disappearances of the buffalos.

Apparently many sportsmen place more credence in what they "hear" about gillnetting, than they do to vividly clear natural, and physical fact. Why not sit in a tavern and blame the Indian? It's an easy way out and an endless subject.

The steelhead is vanishing because man has changed the natural path of rivers, built enormous dams, and commercialized the fish. Sure, the Indians are included, but hardly the sole conspirator. The only thing that can save the steelhead is cooperation from all interest groups.

First, and most important is the restriction of further dam construction. Dams cause pollution by choking off the natural current of the river, allowing more rampant growth of marine growth, which further stagnates the river.

More importantly, the water released from the dam collects large amounts of nitrogen in passing from the flood gates and spilling into the plunge basin. These tiny nitrogen bubbles saturate the water beneath the dam and are released into the river. In high water years this is a most difficult problem. The nitrogen affects fish only if too much is incorporated into the fish's blood stream. The fish can contract decomposition sickness or more plainly—the bends. It is the same sickness that scour divers are trained to avoid. In a high water year, like this year, nitrogen can kill many fish.

Commercial fishing is also to blame. This industry is controlled by powerful commercial interests, not Indians. These commercial interests pose a barrier to Idaho and that "control" the Columbia River Contract, in which Idaho serves only an advisory role yet produces 55 percent of the Columbia River steelhead run and is allowed a mere 6.4 per cent of the catch.

Sportsmen have affected the steelhead to the extent that the season is shortened a little more every year. It could be the end result of too many people flocking to the steelhead run. Will a sportsman has never held up a catch of nitrogen bubbles, or mailed a postcard of a gillnet.

Instead of pointing the finger toward a people who have long been the end result of good old American know how, sportsmen ought to wise up, rise up, and retaliate against the political blockades that put up those dam physical blockades.

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Women athletes to get funds in the spring

A limited number of financial grants for women athletes will be given during spring semester of the current academic year, according to Kathy Clark, head of women's athletics at the University of Idaho.

"Our decision to offer these first grants for women is in keeping with proposed HEW Title IX Guidelines and the philosophical framework of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAAW)" Clark said. The grants will be awarded to present participants in women's varsity teams or students who plan to become varsity team members, Clark said. "These awards are not for physical education majors only, rather for athletes from any academic discipline," she said.

The aid, in the form of cash grants for payment of academic fees, will be awarded primarily on the basis of athletic ability, financial need and academic achievement," Clark said a student-faculty committee in the department of Physical Education for Women will select the recipients.

Application materials will be available from Clark, WHEB room 107 beginning Monday, Oct. 14. Applications must be completed by Nov. 8 to be considered for spring semester.

Vandalbabes take first victory in closing seconds of game

The Vandalbabes won their first game of the season Friday, when they drove 66 yards in the final 45 seconds to pull out a 13-

Hockey team claims win over weekend

The field hockey team traveled to the west coast for a three game weekend trip. The U of I team opened with a 7-0 win over Puget Sound Friday afternoon. All of the six players playing in the forward line during the game managed to get into the scoring column with Debbie Schenk scoring twice.

The team then traveled on to Mt. Vernon, Wash. to meet Skagit Valley J.C. and Western Washington State College. The U of I team fell victims to Skagit J.C. with a game score of 3-1 in the first half, but just missed the win against Skagit.

Next up was the Western game, losing 2-1 in the afternoon game.

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Adventure photographer to show outdoor film

Dick Barrymore, world-famous adventure photographer from Sun Valley, will present his new adventure film “Mountain High” tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Barrymore himself will lecture on film-making at 3 p.m. the same day in the room 101 of the UCC.

Barrmore had filmed many sports and nature events around the world. He had filmed many skiing events including the tenth winter Olympics at Grenoble, where cameras were forbidden. He has also filmed glaciers, volcanoes and President Nixon.

“Mountain High” features much of his footage accumulated during his many adventures. Scenes will include skiing in British Columbia, World Championship Skiing at St. Moritz and bob-sledding behind world champion Rene Stadler. It will also include his Matterhorn climb with trick skier, Art Ferrer At Wengen, in the Lauberhorn. Barrymore handed the camera to Bernard Ocel, a famed French downhill racer, to get a racer’s view of skiing.

The program is being presented through the cooperation of Issues and Forums, Outdoor Programs and Night-on-the-SUB.

Barrmore is a sportsman as well as a photographer. Besides bob-sledding, he has skied around the world, glided in kite gliders and flown his own plane. Once when fishing he speared a 400 lb. grouper in 40 feet of water and caught his foot in the line — without scuba gear.

A gambler as well, he once won enough money in a single poker game to finance a two-month vacation in Hawaii! He also lost $100,000 in a bet that no one could walk 300 miles wearing ski boots.

Idaho voting pattern is topic of seminar

Idaho’s past voting patterns and future political issues will be discussed by Prof. Sydney Duncombe Wednesday evening at the U of I’s first social science seminar of the year.

Duncombe is chairman of the department of political science and public affairs research and has studied Idaho voting patterns extensively.

Included in the evening is a pre-dinner cocktail party at the home of acting president Robert Coonrod, a roast beef dinner at Johnnie’s Cafe and Duncombe’s presentation, which will start at 7:30 p.m.

Argonaut puzzle

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Soccer team protesting tying goal in match with Montana

The University of Idaho soccer team walked away from its last Saturday's game protesting the tying goal of the game which enabled the University of Montana to tie the score at 2-2.

Apparently a tripping foul was called in the last minutes of the match, but before Idaho's protest the squad was at fault, the referee blew the whistle and Montana kicked the ball toward the Idaho goal. The Vandals, caught by surprise and unable to prevent the ensuing goal, marched off the field protesting the referee's negligence for not informing Idaho the penalty was on them. After cooling off the Vandals returned to the field and played out the rest of the game under protest.

Idaho dominated the game right to the end displaying a crisp passing and a stingy defense. The Vandals struck early when player-coach Mike Rossides stole the ball in front of the Montana nets and booted it into the upper left corner.

In the second half the Vandals dominated the Montana goal, but were unable to score until Oyvind Lorenzen completed an unbelievable pass to Rossides, who rifled a kick into the nets making it 2-2, Idaho.

The contest turned into a brutal battle of rough playing and Montana slipped through Idaho's defense for a quick score. Moments later the penalty was called and Montana evened the score. Idaho decided to play it out and protest to the president of the league.

Rossides, who filed the complaint, is confident that Idaho will win the protest changing the Vandals record to 2-0 rather than the existing 1-1-1. Idaho's match with WSU this weekend has been canceled, but replaced with Whitworth College of Spokane. Whitworth, which boasts a team containing seven Nigerian aces, will be on hand to face the Vandals, Sunday, Oct. 20 at 120 in the New Idaho Stadium. Halftime activities will include the presentation of the 1973 league championship trophy to Idaho and admission will be free.

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Special prosecutor vows to show guilt in nation's most powerful men

AP - Asst. Special Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste laid out his case against five Watergate cover-up defendants.孟 Belo Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman should "give the investigators an hors d'oeuvres Dean, maybe they won't come back for the main course," the prosecutor said.

Ben-Veniste quoted Haldeman as telling Nixon that Moore's memory on the February 1973 meeting at La Costa, Calif., "has become feeble beyond measure." Nixon, according to the prosecutor, said later he was "gratified that Moore's recollection had dimmed a bit."

Ben-Veniste said Moore had been prepared to back up Dean's testimony on the meeting.

Another new element disclosed in the alleged conspiracy was $25,000 Ben-Veniste said was obtained from Nixon's friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, for use in paying the original Watergate burglars.

ASU Senate Appointment Hearing

Thursday, October 17, 3 p.m. in the SUB

All students are invited to comment on the special appointment of Greg Casey as ASU Senator.

The senate would like to hear student input on the issue.

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